

for identification by Americans has increased skepticism, the delay may be due to natural causes, such as slow means of transportation. It is also pointed out that the Carranza officials may themselves be the victim of a hoax.

Reports from Pershing's headquarters say that Maj. Frank Tompkins received a written threat from General Lozano, commander of the Carranza garrison at Parral, that the American troops would be attacked if they advanced to the city. According to the same officers, the fight at Parral was the result of treachery, Major Tompkins' men being ambushed by soldiers of the Carranza garrison.

American Troopers Concentrate at Satevo

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 18.—With the American advanced detachments scurrying back to concentrate at Satevo, renewal of the Villa chase under a new plan, and diminished risk for the Americans are believed to be the objects of army headquarters today during the temporary lull while Mexicans seek to show the body they have exhumed is that of the bandit.

Major General Funston made it plain that the American forces cannot push any farther than Satevo with the present line of communications. This is interpreted at headquarters to mean that Funston puts it up to the State Department to obtain use of the Mexican railways.

The alternative, if the chase is to go deeper into Mexico, is a change of the American base to a point already selected in new plans prepared by the headquarters staff. In either case, Funston must have permission from Washington.

Pershing is gathering his strayed forces, according to reports reaching headquarters. Detachments are sent out to run down Villa in various localities where he was reported to have been seen making all speed back to the region of Satevo.

Their next move will depend on Funston and Pershing. The body exhumed near La Borgia may be his, but Funston has received no official information to that effect, and the orders to overtake the bandit still hold.

The fragments of regiments left at Santa Cruz, just north of Parral, were speeding north today to join the forces gathering near Satevo.

All indications at headquarters point to a renewal of the chase without regard to past incidents, notably the Carranza's.

Tompkins "Cut Loose" From Carranza Trap

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN MEXICO, April 18 (via wireless to Columbus, N. M., April 18).—Brigadier General Pershing arrived today at his field headquarters near Namiquipa after an all-night ride from Satevo to confer with his staff.

Men in Pershing's command brought details of the Carranza fight of April 12, which placed the matter in the light of a deliberate attack by Carranzista soldiers, even possibly of an attempt to annihilate the little force of 114 cavalrymen under Major Tompkins.

After one of his men had been killed, Tompkins made up his mind that if his command was going to be slaughtered, they would die fighting. He "cut loose," as one of Pershing's men said, and the Mexicans soon retreated, leaving over forty dead on the field.

Tompkins held his men in restraint until he noticed on an adjacent hill in Parral, a body of soldiers over whom the Mexican flag was flying.

Guard Fired Volley. In answer to Tompkins' question, General Lozano, a Carranza officer who led the main column into the city, told him that the troops on the hill were part of the garrison watching the movements of the Americans with intent to guard them.

Just then the so-called guard fired a volley into the American detachment, killing one trooper.

An enormous crowd of Mexicans, made up largely of Carranza soldiers, had surrounded the United States troops.

Previously there had been a little shooting which Tompkins thought was in welcome to the Americans. He had been met by Lozano, who promised a welcome and a camp place. A non-commissioned officer, dashed up to Tompkins and reported that the Americans had been fired on and a number wounded.

Lozano asked Tompkins for an explanation, but he was mystified, afterward asking Tompkins to get his men on the city immediately. Lozano offered to guide the Americans to safety, but Tompkins fearing a trap formed a plan of his own.

A squad of eight skirmishers was thrown out at the head of the American column, seeking to find an easy defense. The smoke grew larger. Rifle and pistol fire at the Americans became incessant. Then followed the incident of the so-called Carranza guard on the hill, and the reply of the Americans.

Re-enforcements Come. Tompkins returned to Santa Cruz, where he dug himself in, and awaited re-enforcements. These soon began to arrive from all directions, a command under Colonel Allen making a phenomenal march to the scene.

Colonel Brown and Major Howze led other re-enforcing detachments. Pershing's men also reported the Carranza general representing the mayor of Parral had arranged for Tompkins to be at the railroad just before noon where he would find an escort. Tompkins was on time but found no escort.

While he was talking with General Lozano, the American cavalrymen dismounted. In a few minutes the mob began to gather. Led by Lozano toward the proposed camping place, the Americans had proceeded but a short distance

THE WEATHER REPORT. The forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

TEMPERATURES. (U. S. Bureau.) 5 a. m. 53. 8 a. m. 54. 10 a. m. 56. 11 a. m. 58. 12 noon 59. 1 p. m. 61.

TIDE TABLE. High tide—7:52 a. m. and 8:20 p. m. Low tide—2:02 a. m. and 2:44 p. m. SUN TABLE. Sun rose—6:19. Sun sets—6:44. Light automobile lamps 7:09 p. m.

OLD DOMINION MEN NEAR STRIKE AGAIN

Will Walk Out This Afternoon Unless Union Is Recognized. —No Progress Made.

Unless the Washington & Old Dominion Railway Company recognizes the union formed by its employees, the strike temporarily called off ten days ago will be renewed this afternoon, according to many trainmen who returned to work April 9 pending conferences looking to a permanent settlement of the grievances.

Although the conference have been in session nine days, it was said today absolutely no progress had been made. The wage and hour questions are said to have been discussed only informally.

The first question to be settled, whether the company would recognize the union, has not been adjusted. Representatives of the unionists say the company's conference want an extension until the end of the month to continue the talks.

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At 3 o'clock this afternoon the unionists will meet in the conference building at 4 o'clock. "We will to resume the strike if the union is not recognized," according to one of the trainmen's conference.

Colin H. Livingstone, president of the railway company, said when the first conference was begun in the Munsey building, at 1 o'clock.

"We have nothing to give out now. There may be something to say when the conference adjourns at 4 o'clock," L. A. Stern, who organized the carmen's union, attended today's conference, and expressed the hope that the differences could be settled without further recourse to strike.

It was reported in several quarters that the company intended recognizing the union at this afternoon's conference, but none of the railway officials would discuss this rumor.

No troop movement orders were issued today. The lines are to be strengthened. Funston could strip present border garrisons of a few men, but he has not sufficient forces to make any considerable re-enforcement.

For this reason, it is possible that the onward march of Pershing's men may be halted.

The report showing that Carranzista soldiers fought against Americans at Parral, has been forwarded to Consul Rodgers for presentation to General Carranza, as it differs from the version forwarded by the de facto government saying civilians were the attackers.

It was stated today that the town of Borja, mentioned in War Department dispatches yesterday as the supposed location of Villa, is south of Parral, not north.

No messages reached either the War or State Departments to confirm the death report.

When the first shots were heard, the American casualties were two killed, one missing, and six wounded. Major Tompkins suffered a slight wound.

Carranza Stands Pat On Withdrawal of Troops. General Carranza, until he receives a formal reply, inclined to stand pat on his suggestion that United States troops withdraw, a message to the State Department from Consul Rodgers at Mexico City today indicated.

Rodgers reported the de facto government is inclined to discuss the matter further, pending the arrival of the expected reply. General Carranza expects to remain in the capital several days, he said.

The United States army report on the fight at Parral, differing greatly from that forwarded by General Carranza, has been sent to the latter, through Consul Rodgers. No instructions have been given Rodgers to make any representations, however.

No light on whether Villa is alive was furnished today by either War or State Department reports. It was explained today, however, that the town of Borja, mentioned in War Department dispatches yesterday as the supposed location of Villa, is south of Parral, whereas the Borja at which Villa's death was reported to have occurred, is north.

Bringing Thirty Sick and Wounded to Columbus. COLUMBUS, N. M., April 18.—Thirty sick and wounded men were expected to arrive here today from Mexico by motor truck trains. The wireless to the hospital corps did not state whether the wounded were all American soldiers or included some wounded Mexican prisoners.

Osborne Wins Point Against Indictment. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 18.—Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison, who was indicted on several charges, won another legal victory today when Justice Platt dismissed charges of personal immorality lodged against Osborne.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR. Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Adv.

CHAPLAIN-GENERAL MAKES HER REPORT TO D. A. R. CONGRESS

Dramatic Moment as Mrs. Lockwood, Figure in Recent Controversy, Takes the Floor.

The most dramatic moment in a rather uneventful session of the Daughters of the American Revolution this morning was when Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, whose right to be called a founder of the society recently was assailed, arose to make her annual report as chaplain-general.

The appearance of the aged, white-haired, slightly stooped, but alert and active figure, was greeted by enthusiastic applause. Mrs. Lockwood waved a bouquet of flowers in response.

More applause followed the reading of the report of the treasurer-general, Mrs. Joseph E. Randall, when Mrs. William Cummings Story announced:

"I wonder if you have absorbed the full significance of this report. It shows that we may apply \$20,000 to the absorption of the debt upon Memorial Continental Hall. That will leave us only \$25,000 owing. A hundred thousand dollars of our debt has been wiped out by you in three years. We may hope, at the next Congress, to clear ourselves of debt upon the building."

Interest Aroused. Marled interest was aroused by the announcement that the report of the magazine committee will be read by Miss Florence G. Finch, at the opening of the afternoon session. Discussion of this report is expected.

Interest also is centered upon the election of a successor to Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, who recently resigned the editorship of the magazine. One of the candidates is Mrs. Amos Draper, now acting editor.

Two indications of feeling between the Administration and the opposing forces of the Congress were manifested at this morning's session. One was when Miss Grace Pierce, registrar-general, reported that her work had been hampered because she had only one clerk.

When she concluded Mrs. Story said she could have had another had a request been made to the executive board. Miss Pierce said she had made such a request and it had been denied.

Another occurred after Mrs. Lockwood's report. She had made reference to the discussion raised by those who ascribed responsibility for the literary contents, and was answerable only to the executive board, and not to any business manager or other persons.

Mrs. Story said that there was now no paid business manager of the magazine, and had not been for some years.

Doesn't Mention Discussion. Mrs. Lockwood made no reference to the discussion raised by those who ascribed her right to be termed a founder but in a sketch of the history of the organization she said:

"On October 11, 1890, at my home while we were at work preparing for the organization meeting to be held that afternoon, Wilson Gill, of the S. A. R., was invited to advise us. He wrote the constitution that makes this a national organization, thus avoiding the mistake the Sons of the Revolution made in organizing by States. As a result the sons have had their banners while the daughters have built their 'Commonwealth'."

Mrs. Lockwood's report was listened to with deepest attention. Occasionally she broke away from the written report, and in homely fashion, drew her points home, with such expressions, "Now get this straight," and "some of you are a little mixed."

She emphasized that members belong to the National body first, and that the chapters are entitled to half their contributions, and these chapters do not contribute half to the national organization, as is sometimes believed. She said the "dollar for dollar feature of our financial plan is the strength of our organization."

She told how the early meetings of the D. A. R. had been held at the Church of Our Father, in Thirteenth street, then they had been transferred to the Columbia Theater, later met at Chase's Theater (now Pol's), and finally had moved into Continental Hall.

Interrupted by Applause. Frequently she was interrupted by applause and the ovation was especially vigorous when she said:

"I wonder whether there is another besides myself who never missed a single congress since the first one." The members she concluded pages rushed to her with flowers.

Another Washington woman who figured in this morning's session was Mrs. Frank Foster Greenwalt, regent of the District of Columbia Chapter, who made her report as chairman of the auditing committee of the national body.

Mrs. William A. Spet, organizing secretary, reported 7,329 new members and said that \$50 had been donated for the non-payment of dues and one expelled. She said the present actual membership is 5,596 and the "admitted membership" is 52,321. The numerical increase in the last year has been 7.3 and the actual increase 4,602.

Mrs. Greenwalt, recording secretary, told of the large volume of work done through her office. Mrs. Delia A. Blodgett, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willard Austen, historian-general, Mrs. Edward Orton, Jr., in charge of the report to the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. George M. Sternberg, librarian-general, also reported.

President Wilson's address yesterday afternoon contained a sentence which is attracting wide attention today. He said:

"And the only excuse that America can ever have for the assertion of her mystical force is that she asserts it in behalf of the interests of humanity."

Pleds for Patriotism. He admonished the D. A. R. to keep "alive and warm" sentiments of patriotism, and continued:

"Tradition is a handsome thing in proportion as we live up to it. If we fall away from the tradition of the fathers we have dishonored them. If we forget the tradition of the fathers we have changed our character; we have lost an old impulse; we have become unconscious of the principles in which the life of the nation itself is rooted and founded."

"Therefore, this organization undertakes to keep those who fall under its influence constantly reminded of the circumstances of the birth of this nation and of the significance of the birth of this nation. That significance was a very singular significance. No other nation was ever born into the world with the purpose of serving the rest of the world just as much as it served itself."

Mrs. Story reported on the financial condition of the organization, and Mrs. John Hays Hammond made an address in which she blamed militarism on morbid literature, neurotic dances, and other forms of what she termed "low thinking."

Descended to Barbarism. "Today the world is reeling in the waste and welter of war," she said. "In the development of herolism and hysteria mankind had descended to the depths of barbarism. It is the penalty of our own low thinking, whether this is manifested in morbid literature, special religious propaganda, grotesque style of dress or in the dance of the neurotic, accompanied by the beating of wooden clappers, the jangling of cowbells, or honking horns, to sting jaded senses into exhilaration."

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